ported to Cuba will enjoy indispensable protection, taking into consideration that the taxes on foreign products will be fo

Second, taxes for revenue established applied alike to foreign and to national Third, taxes on exports will be equ

ally levied and will not be differential but it will be impossible to except from se rules the direct imports to Spain for home consumption.

Fourth, no prohibition on exports will be imposed upon products directly exorted for home consumption in Spain. The customs tariff will have the follow

It will consist of two columns: One for revenue only, equally applied and in the same proportion to foreign and home products, and the other column will consist of differential duties im-posed on all foreign products, and where there will be a margin of protection of the national industry, with a maximum

that he cortes will establish. The government will fix, for the first time, the articles of the tariff, which will coal mine at Lansing, except for the use make up the different columns. The taxes will not exceed 20 per cent of the

The government will decree a revision of the official valuation of merchandise, after hearing all those interested pro and

The immediate realization of all the conditions established in these rules be-ing impossible, the minister of the colo-nies, in accordance with the law of June 28, 1895, will publish a provisional tariff on these lines, in order to avoid delay in the reform of the tariff laws.

The commercial treaties or conventions affecting the tariff of Cuba will be special. In order to establish reciprocity, ed nation clause or its equivalent.

The council of administration will b

consulted over the advisability of negoti-sting commercial treaties and conven-tions, which it is the intention of the government to negotiate, and this will be done before the final drafting of the treaty and its presentation for the approval of the Cortes.

THE EXECUTIVE. Rule fifth refers to the powers of the governor-general to appoint employes in the offices of the general government and the offices of the civil governors of

Rule sixth refers to the secretarial of the general governor; to the powers of the intendante (head of the treasury), camptrolier, director of local adminis-tration and names the clerks in their

Rule seven refers to the appointment of governmental employes by the gov-ernor-general, who must be Cuban-born or Peninsulares who have resided at least two years in the island. These appointments will be made with the advice and consent of the council of administra-tion, and with regard to the legal and proper qualifications of the nominee.

From this rule are only excepted the

secretary general, intendante, comp-troller, director or local administration director of postal and telegraph service and the civil governors of the six prov

The governor-general will be author ized to name delegates in the municipalities and to execuse executive functions, but in no case will be allowed to interfere with the proper functions of the mayors of the municipalities. THE JUDICIARY.

Rule eight refers to the members of hte judiciary, who will be only appointed among Cubans born, or persons having resided two years in the island. The municipal judges (justices of the peace) will be appointed by election by the mem ers of the municipalities, supplement ed by a number of electors, the people, Rule nine, the council of administra-tion will respect pending contracts and at the expiration of the same will have the right to accept or repeal them. The council will also have the nower enforcing in the island the treasury laws from the peninsula and of entering a contract with the Bank of

A special decree, which will be sub-fected to the council, will contain the Johnson, Franklin, Miama, Anderson, rules for the maintainance of public or-der and the suppression of secessionist

body in a single decree the present rules and those of the laws of May 15, 1895, developing both in by-laws which shall

Atricle III-Disposes that the above entlined rules will apply also to Puer-

Article IV-The date for the applica-tion to Cuba of the law of 1895 and the present decree to Cuba and Puerto Rico as the state of the war will permit it.

Against disease, one which enables us to undergo unscathed risks from hurtful clinatic influences, exposure, overwork and fatigue, is the vigor that is imparted to a debilitated physique by the peer-less medicinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. You may possess this vigor in a higher degree than the trained athlete, although your muscular development may be far inferior to his. Vigor implies sound, good digestion and sound pose, two blessings conferred by the matic, nervous and kidney trouble.



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fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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LABORING MEN LOOK

TO THE POP LEGISLATURE TO "DO SOMETHING."

on Rises up as Their Cham pion, Leading the Opposition to Any Further Amending of the Penitentiar; Coal Mine Bill in the Interest of Giving Convict Labor Employment as Agains Honest Toll-Pops Who Ouote Platforn and Stomp Promises-New Bedistrict ing Bill-Sedgwick County Matters,

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Thi norning's session of the house was occu pled in discussing the following substi tute for house bill 2, by Hockbush, of Leavenworth:

"Section 1. That it shall be unlawful to mine coal at the state penitentiary of the various state institutions, and for such charitable purposes as shall be directed by the executive council, and for currence at Stroud. The robbers rode the supply of the local wagon trade at into the agency, but there was no shootsuch mine: Provided, that in supplying | lng. which he seeks to be supplied is for his own use, and that he is not procuring the same or any part thereof for the use of any other person and, provided further, that nothing in this act shall be held or nstrued to effect contracts existing at the date of the passage of this act.

"Sec. 2. That if any state official or other persons shall sell or cause to be coal from the penitentlary mines in violation of section 1 of this act, they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not less than \$100 or more than \$500 for each offense. and in addition thereto imprisoned for a period of not less than one mouth nor longer than six months for each offense."

Larimer of Shawnee offered an amendment to include public high schools, county poor farms and other charitable institutions, Mr. Cubbison opposed the amendment, saying: "This bill is supposed to be in the interest of the hones labor of this state as against convict labor in the penitentiary. If this amendment prevails where is the efficacy of the measure? Why not go on and include all public institutions, court couses and every other demand for heat ing material. It will require the honest toiler in the mines of this state to live in while the criminal labor, the enslaved enegery of malefactors, takes the bread from his mouth and the mouths of his children. It puts a pre-mium on crime. Hard times and depression bring struggles and privation for the poor day laborer. A man in destitution who will not steal bread for his hables is not worthy the name of a man. (Prolonged cheering.) The miners of the whole state are looking to us and we

ought to offer them some aid by passing this substitute without amendment." Street, Lewis, Larimer and others favored the amendment, Fairchild op-posed the entire bill. Brown of Pratt favored the substitute without amend-ment. He said: "The platform of the Populist party demands this. The state onvention at Abilene passed resolutions to this effect. I am tired of dally-dallying. If you are going to go on record one way there and another way here. I want the laborers of this state to know

STATE REDISTRICTING. The house congressional apportionment committee reported another bill this

which re-districts the state as First district-Doniphan, Brown, Nemaha, Jackson, Atchison, Jefferson,

Shawnee Donetas

Third-Allen, Bourbon, Wilson, ho, Crawford, Montgomery, Labette, Fourth-Osage, Coffey, Woodson, Was baunsee, Lyon, Geary, Marris, Dickinson, Marion, McPherson. Marris, Chase,

Fifth-Saline, Ottawa, Cloud, Repub-lic, Washington, Marshall, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie

Sixth-Jewell, Mitchell, Lincoln, Ellsvorth, Russell, Osborne, Smith, Phillips, Rooks, Ellis, Norton, Graham, Trego, Decatur, Sheridan, Gove, Rawlins, Tho-

Seventh-Rice, Reno, Kingman, Har-vey, Barton, Stafford, Pratt, Barber, Rush, Pawnee, Edwards, Kiowa, Com-anche, Ness, Hodgeman, Ford, Clark, Meade, Gray, Lane, Scott, Finney, Has-kell, Seward, Wichita, Kearney, Grant, Stevens, Greeley, Hamilton, Stanton,

Eighth-Greenwood, Elk. Chautauqua, Butler, Cowley, Harper, Sedgwick, Sum-

The committee is composed of Mariy of Clay county, Wellep of Cherokee, Har very of Morris, Gray (Republican) of Lyon, Cassin of Crawford, Simomus of Pranklin Clark of Thomas, Groves of Leavenworth, Cubbison, Fitzgeraid (Republican) of Lyon of Ford, Found (Republican) of For

This change makes the Seventh the argest in territory and the smallest in sopulation. The First district will have a Republican majority and the Second will be doubtful, but with odds in faver of the Populists. The others will be

The senate committee has spoken rather in favor of the proposed change and will probably adopt it. The senate committee is composed of

SEDGWICK COUNTY MATTERS. Rutledge's bill to re-district the legis ative division of Sedgwick county, adds he First ward of Wichita to district Sixty-eight and the part of Eagle town-ship south of the river, in Sixty-seven.

Representative Irwin has chartered a Pullman sleeper and will bring an excur-sion party of representatives to Wichi-ta Saturday night.

A POP COMMITTEE ROW. night, Brown of Pratt attempted to force consideration of his maximum rate bill. Ury of Fort Scott asked to have all oth-

night knocked out section 42 of Brieden-than's bill imiting amount of loan.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 5.—Pull particulars eceived today from Lincoln county show that the outlaws who terrorized the Sac and Fox agency created depre-dations at the town of Stroud, fifteen miles northeast of Chandler, a few hours before. The reports brought in yester-day by deputy marshals to the effect that General Thomas, agent at the Sac

Woman's Writes

Believe in Woman's Writes? of course we do. Who could belp it when women write such convincing words as these: "For seven years I suffered with scrofula. I had a good physician. Every means of cure was tried in vain. At last I was told to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me after using seven bottles." -MRS. JOHN A. GENTLE, Fort Fairfield, Me., Jan. 26, 1896.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla ..cures..

three men had been killed, were incorrect and arose from the sensational oc-

Particulars of the affair received at the this local wagon trade, not more than United States marshal's office show that four tons shall be supplied to any one person per month, such person making and filing his affidavit with the person in charge of said mine that the coal with law raids. The fend ever out of a discount of the coal ever of the coal ever out of a discount of the coal ever out of a discount of the coal ever of the law raids. The feud grew out of a dis-pute over a farm near Stroud. Three weeks ago, while two of the Griffith boys were plowing on the disputed ground, they were shot from abush. They sus-pecter Henry Lurton and caused his arrest and incarceration, Lurton gave bond

On Monday the Griffith gang, com-

posed of six members, galloped into the town of Stroud and terrorized the citizens. They ordered every business house and school closed and locked, declaring that a bloody battle would shortly take place. For two days Stroud was in a of seige and few people ventured Wednesday, while Deputy Jim Furber, Henry Lurion, Everett Lurion and Charles Moore were entering Etroud they were embushed by the Griffith gang, eight in number. Twenty shots were fired, but no one was killed. Four of the Griffiths rode hurridely tioned. The four remaining outlaws then captured the two Lurtons, Furber and Moore, bound them and hurried them away to the Creek country. Citisan away to the Creek country. Citizens of Stroud followed and, fearful of capture. the Griffiths releaser Furber, telling him he would find his three compaions

Two posses of deputy marshals have left Chandler to intercept the Griffiths.

A report received this morning says old man Henry Lurton has been lynched, and Everett Lurton and Moore shot. At this writing the latter report cannot be verified. The whole eastern country is stirred up.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it

IN THE WICHITA MOUNTAINS Wealth That all the Soldiers Can't Protect When the Stampede Begins

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 5.-A detachment of troops has succeeded in locating the miners at work in the Wichita moun tains and driven them out, and a party of them are now held under arrest at Fort Sill, William Cooley, an old California miner, said that before being molested his party located some very rich ores. He declares that in the Great Mother of the Wichita mountains, is one Mother of the Wichita mountains, is one of the greatest carbonate belts in the world. He says the ledges so jealously guarded by the Indians for years are very rich and when the real facts become known the rush will be so great that all the troops in the country cannot keep leasantly. in the country cannot keep

JULIAN'S KIND OF "FIXING"

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 5 .- Before the Lexow committee today Chief of Police Henry S. Julian gave his version of the alleged "corruption" proposal made to County Presecutor Frank W. Lowe soon after his selection as chief. They had congratulated each other whe Julian

"Frank, I am glad we have these places. We can do a great deal to minimize the factional troubles in the par-

body together. I think then I can be re-nominated and elected."

the eliver men together. By that time I will be better fixed to do so." "That was all there was tilt. Lowe asserted, on the witness stand, that Juian made a blunt proposal to him to "fix" themselves with the gamblers.

I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one of

Sold by druggists. CORPORATION VERSUS BISHOP Papal Decision, of Possibly Vast Conse quences, in a Detroit Case.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5 .- The Evening News learns that Monsignor Martinelli, received and transmitted to Bishop Foley Major McKinley had tendered him the will probably adopt it.

The senate committee is composed of this diocess and to Rev. Christian important position of consul genera, to Dennison, rector of St. Charles church, Paris. Mr. Gowdy added that after due consideration he had notified the president of his accordance of the post. uni, Benson of Butler, Lupfer of Paw- Detroit, copies of the decision of the pope consideration he had notified the presince. Mosher of Republic and Cook of and the cardinals of the propaganda in dent-elect of his acceptance of the post. the celebrated "church farm" case, and in Bishop Foley or in St. Charles church. meeting in Rome, January 11, decided that the right to the property was not vested in the bishop of Detroit for the vested in the bishop of Detroit for the couple of ambassadorships over to the benefit of the diocese, but belongs to state. Depew can go to England if he Father Dennison as rector of St. Charles desires and General Porter to France." Topeka, an. Feb. 5.—(Special.)—At and was to be administered for the bene-he session of the railroad committee to-fit of the parishioners in the territory formerly known as "Le Cote du Norde

Ury and others attempted to walk out.

A big row ensued. Brown locked the administration of the diocese funds shall pass to a corporation to be eventually espass to a corporation to be eventually es-tablished for the holdings of the prop-

erty appertaining to the diocese."

Bishop Foley, as it were, inherited this sult, as the questions to be decided were made necessary through the acts of pre-

mean that the corporation plan of hold-ing church property is seen to be made an obligation, and that the fee simple tenure of the bishop is to be maintained

ARE MADE OFFICIAL

TWO OF PRESIDENT-ELECT M'KIN-

What, Yet, But Seems Likely to be Booked for the Interior-Porter, for the of the Private Secretaryship-Confer-

LEY'S APPOINTMENTS.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5.—Judge McKenna of the United States circuit court last night authorized the statement that he has been invited to accept a position in the cabinet of President-elect McKinley, and also that he has signified

He did not care to give for publication the dispatch in which the tender of a position was made, nor did he wish to make his response known. He considered these communications confidential and personal. He had expected the communication from Canton. He will leave the latter part of the month for Washington, ready to enter upon his new duties immediately after the inaugura-tion. Whether Judge McKenna is to be

tion. Whether Judge McKenna is to be attorney general or secretary of the interior in the new administration is known only to the president-elect.

"Yes," he said, last night, "I have received a telegram from President-elect McKinley proffering me a place in the cabinet. I have wired an acceptance."

"As secretary of the interior?"

"I do not know that. The telegram did not state. It will be either that or attorney general. I am inclined to think, however, that it will be the interior, as that place generally goes to a ior, as that place generally goes to a western man, and, further, as that secre-taryship was the principal topic of the

This telegram and this statement puts at rest all doubt as to California's reprewell known that he would be given a place. Those who read between the lines of the dispatches from Canton were convinced that the question was not whether McKenna was to represent the wett in the cabinet, but what position he

Judge McKenna has no idea, he says, who will succeed him on the United States circuit court bench. He will not resign the latter plact until after the inauguration, and may perhaps not go to Washington until late in the spring.

HANNA GOES TO CANTON. Cleveland, O., Feb. 5.-Chairman M. A. Hanna left the city at 11 o'clock this morning for Canton. He was followed, on another road, by John Addison Porter of the Hartford Post, who has just been appointed private secretary to the president-elect, and Hon. Bellamy Storer of Cincinnati, who has been chosen, it is said, as minister to Rome. It was renerally conceded that the conference that was to take place between Mr. Hannaand the president-elect at Canton in the afternoon would be an important one. Mr. Hanna expected to leave Canton late this afternoon, reaching Cleveland this

WHY NOT RING OFF. NOW? Canton, O., Feb. 5.—"I have no object n concealing it. I have been offered and occupted the position of private secretary o President McKinley."

J. Addison Porter of Hartford said this o the Associated Press this afternoon. He arrived soon after the Hanna party.

He arrived soon after the Hanna party CALLERS AT CANTON.

pleasantly.

Mr. Logan C. Murphy of Louisville,
Ky., said he had a very satisfactory
conference with the president-elect this
morning and returned by appointment at
2 o'clock for another. He said his visit
was to talk over the situation in Kentucky in regard to the senate. He said
that St. John Boyle, the Republican caucus nominee, had a bright chance of being the next senator, though Mr. Yerkes
had a great many friends. When asked
as to Governor Bradley appointing a sucas to Governor Bradley appointing a suc-cessor to Senator Blackburn he said this might occur but he did not know how the governor stood on the subject. He left at 4:15 for his home by way of Cleve-

Chicago, Feb. 5.—The News' Washing on special says: Governor Bradley is to ody together. I think then I can be re-ominated and elected."
I said: 'es. I will be giad to get all Wood as senator on March 5, and call an exra session of the legislature to

HEATH FOR PARIS

Chicago, Feb. 5.—A News special from Anderson, Ind., says: Before leaving on a trip south, which will probably extend to Cuba, National Republican Commit-teeman Durbin, who is also a member of Leavenworth, Cubbison, Fitzgerald (Republican) of Ford, Fouts (Republican) of
Scientifically recommend it for croup and
Committee, has been tendered the place
Colds in children.—Geo. E. Wolff, Clerk
of consul general to Paris and will account to the Circuit Court, Fernandina, Fla. diana Republican committee, has been tendered a first class foreign ministership. You may give me as authority for this statement

GOWDY GOES TO PARIS. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 5.—John K. Gowdy, chairman of the Republican News learns that Monsignor Martinelli, state committee, returned today from the papal ablegate at Washington, has Canton, and tenight be announced that

NO NEW YORKER THERE. that Father Dennison wins in every point for which he contended. The question at issues was whether the title to the so-called "church farm," located in the eastern suburbs of Detroit, is vested in Sishop Foley or in St. Charles church. to noon. The best informed politicians is shoop Foley or in St. Charles church.

The cardinals of the propoganda, at a New Yorker will be in the cabinet. Said one: "There will be no New York man in McKinley's cabinet, but he may throw a

San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Leland Stanford has decided to close up the estate of her diseaser husband, of which ers before the committee brought up. January 1. He approved it and added of lands and afterwards personal prop-Brown said his bill would be reported, these significant words: "This same dedue the legates under the will, amountpaid and all of the residue will go to the

university at Paio Alto. Although Mrs. Stanfard has decided realize on the estate and has appoint ed agents for the disposal of the land, years may be required to carry out her purpose. The outside lands will be sold off first, and later the Stanford residence and other reality in San Francisco to receive immediate attention, con-of ranches held by the estate.

2,000 acres; a 3,000 acre ranch es in San Mateo county, aggregating 1.250 acres; and small ranches in San ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC BONDS Boad has the Process of Absorp

Chicago, Feb. 5.—The Atchison road has effected a full settlement for the At-lantic and Pacific bonds and has issued its own bonds and stocks in place of the bonds it has acquired. Within the last week, the Atchison secured the last three Sonora bonds outstanding, which completes the purchase of all the bonds out standing previous to the first reorganiza-tion, except bonds to the Chicago exten-sion to the extent of \$600,000.

The western roads have agreed to

make a reduced rate for the meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists to be held at Lincoln, Neb., from February 8 to March 8. The tickets will be on sale February 7, 8, 15 and 22, and March 1. New York, Feb. 5.—The Union Pacific reorganization committee and the Kan-sas Pecific bondholders held a joint con-ference today. The former committee ex-plained the reason for the necessity for recasting the allotment of the Kansas Pacific consolidated bonds. It is an-nounced that the allotment is to be 50 per cent in 4 per cent mortgage bonds and 110 per cent in preferred stock, instead of 80 per cent in bonds and 72 per cent in preferred stock, as heretofor

ON RATES TO RENO

ROADS OF THE WESTERN PASSEN GER ASSOCIATION VOTE.

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- The roads of the Western Passenger association have been voting for the past few days upon their own proposition to make reduced rates to the scene of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Nevada. The first proposition provides for a rate of \$50 from the Missouri river for the round trip, which means a rate of \$62.50 from Chicago. The other plan is to make a round trip rate of \$20 less than the regular round trip rate between Chicago and Reno, Nev., which would mean a rate of \$90 from Chicago. The vote will not b completed until tomorrow, and the chanosition will be carried. In fact, one of the strongest roads in the Western Passenger association has privately an-nounced that it will make the \$62.50 rate, even though the association clares against it. It has full right to make this rate, in contradiction to the action of the association, by taking advantage of the clause in the association permitting independent action at the ex-piration of a ten-day notice given to the chairman of the association. S. E. Haller of this city, has been ap-

nted by Dan Stuart general manage of the bureau of information regarding

CHOYNSKI PROPHESIES. New York, Feb. 5.—Joseph B. Choynski, the celebrated Californian, who has boxed with Corbett and Fitzsimomns, and frankly says he does not like either of them personally, and is, therefore, disinterested, thinks Corbett will win the coming fight. He writes to the World: "I believe Corbett will win, sure, Accidents, of course, are always apt to happen, but I can se no chance for an acci-dent in this fight." CHRIS GETS HOME AGAIN.

St. Louis, Feb. 5.-President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Browns, has returned from Cleveland and Indianauolis where he had conferences with the baseball magnatse, Robinson and Brush, He was positive in his statement that no deal had been made with either, but he admitted that he tried to secure a short stop, second baseman and pitcher from Cleveland.

"Robinson wanted the earth," was th way Von der Ahe explained his failure to bring the crack players back with

"You can say, however, that while all negotiations with Robinson and Brush are at a standstill, they are not off by means, and when Robinson finds out that he is up against it in the Sunday game business he may reconsider my olan to strengthen the Browns with some

"This will not prevent us making every effort to improve our club. An offer will Baltimore meeting next week for Amos Rusel, the star New York pitcher."

SKATING AT MONTREAL Montreal, Feb. 5 .- In the skating tourament today Alfred A. Naess of Norway was declared the winner of the of Winnipeg was second. Time 48 1-5. The one mile professional was won by John Nellson of Minneapolis. Time 2:41 the home of some 200 "planters," who is Joe Donaghue was second. Time established there the first settlement 2:46 2-5, the world's professional record at the distance.

In the 5,000 metres international amteur, first pair, Pilkie of Toronto against Lee of Montreal. Time 9:15 2-5. In the second 5,000 metres, Green Smith won, against Tom Moore of Montreal.

SPORTING NOTES. Macon, Ga., Feb. 5.—Billy Duke of Bal-imore and Joe Ullmann of Savanah, ight weights, fought fifteen rounds in he Athletic association arena last night before a large crowd. Both men were in has always been in private hands, the merest novice need feel no nervous-fine condition. Duke, in the fifteenth though generously kept open to the round, landed on Ulimann's law with a public-

Fremont, O., Feb. 5.—Paul Dennie of Toledo and Wade Watts of Kansas City. met in a glove contest last night. It was to have bene a twelve round bout, but hoping to be financially able to pur Watter who have bene at welve round bout, but Watts, who had outfought himself, re- chese it for a park, but this has thus far her own safety in this novel manner is sorted to such foul factics that in the been impossible. A few years since it that of making the pneumatic hat beecond round referee H. T. Sahr declared

As a rule they prefer the Vandalia-connsylvania Line, from St. Louis to the National Capital. Excursion tickets of sale March lat. 2d and 3d for the inauguration. If you're going it will pay to investigate. Traveling Passenger Agent J. T. Foley, Kansas City, Mo., or W. F. Brunner, A. G. P. Agt., St. Louis, will characters. cheerfully answer inquiries

JO SHELBY CRITICALLY ILL

Confederate General Adrian, Ma, Feb. L.—The noted Con-federate general, Jo Sheiby, who is the United States marshal of the western district of Missouri, is critically if at his farm near here. He was stricken severa days ago, and tonight a council of phy-sistans was called. His mainty is prohour tonight General Shelby is uncon-sclous and has a high fever and a weak cannot be depended upon to furnish the

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism by neutralizing the acidity of the bood which causes the disease.

A HISTORIC SPOT.

There is one sacred, because historic, in this commonwealth which spot in this commonwealth which should long ago, by gift, purchase, or in some other way, have become the market. The outside lands which property of the state. We refer to the picturesque location variously known as "Stage Fort," "Stage Head," and "Fishermen's Field." in Gloucester, It juts out into the harbor between the Cut bridge over the canal to the Annisquam river and Fresh Water Cove, and

A Mightier Foe than Armies

OVERCOME BY A BRAVE UNION GENERAL AND INS FAITI FUL ALLY, DR. WILLIAMS.

At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion in 1861, General Wiles, whose postrait adorns our page, was Captain and owner of the then well-known river stamboat,
"Charley Poiwin," plying between Zanesville and Parkersburg, but he immediately
disposed of his boat and became enrolled as
lientenant in the 78th Ohio Infantry. At
the battle of Fort Donelson, on February 16,
1862, Lieutenant Wiles was promoted from
lieutenant to lieutenant-colonel, for "brave
and meritorious conduct on the field," and
at the age of thirty-six General Wiles was
followed by a stroke of paralysis, and I lost
almost totally the nee of my legs and arms,
for I could not walk a step and could not
feed myself. It would assen that I had
reached the depths of misery, but such was
not the case, for my kidneys gave out, and
that was to crush me.

"My disposal to more of the hercollege frame, and in view of the herouten frame, and in view of his advanced
and in the latter part of 1880, I was taken
down with a severe attack of typhoid fever,
which confined me-to my bed for two months.

I was not to get up yet, for inflammatory
rheumatism setzed me, and it was worse than
the typhoid, for it was more painful. To
add to my trouble and make it more interesting, the inflammatory rheumatism was
followed by a stroke of paralysis, and I lost
almost totally the nee of my legs and arms,
for I could not walk a step and could not
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colonel of his regiment, and while with Sherman, was gazetted brigadier-general.

The General lives the greater part of his time in Halstead, Kansas, though he is much in Windsor, New York, in both of which places he has business interests that require his presence.

Some few years ago General Wiles was attacked by illness, which came very near proving fatal. Typhoid fever, followed by inflammatory rheumatism and then par-

not the case, for my kidneys gave out, this seemed to be the last straw on the load that was to crush me.

"My friends all thought I would never recover, and though the doctors came to soo me and prescribed, it was easy to see that they were but trying to make my pathway to the grave a little more easy, without the remotest hope of recovery, and I looked forward to death with happiness.

"While in this frame of mind, I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and began the use of them, taking one pill after each meal, and this I continued for one week, and began to fancy I perceived improvement in my condition. I then increased the dose to two after each meal, and at the end of the second week there was no doubt but what Pink Pills were making me better; so I kept on using them according to a directions, and in three menths was a well man."

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We still have a large supply of those ex-

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> Bu's cash must accouspany the order. If you expect to pay in 30 days they will cost you more.



Printers.

Our series of ads, with price has been the cause of a general reduction on the prices of printing in all the printing houses in town. We always lead in re-forms of this kind.

While we employ nothing but the best workmen, our prices are lower than the fellows who kick a press, up stairs in some dark room, and who have not credit enough to buy a ream of wrapping paper.

The Eagle pays more in sale aries each week than all the other houses combined pay in a month-You, as a merchant, receive the benefit of these pay rolls and we ask that you patronize us so long as we give you the best in the market for the same you are pay-

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some avenue of elms leading through it. Its chief service of late years has been to furnish an accessible circus of the young woman who skates field, excepting to those drawn to it to 5.000 metre race by virtue of having sweep of the outer harbor, to fish from made the best time, 46 4-5. McCullough its rocks, or to ponder the story of the sweep of the outer harbor, to fish from day when it was the site of the fishing station of the "Dorchester company,"

> of the Massachusetts bay colony. am-won ince Lands," at the extremity of Cape Cod, has always belonged to the com monwealth, though the people of the entire village of Provincetown have by long residence gained a title to a por-tion of it. Here the Pilgrims made their first landing. "Fishermen's Field," on Cape Ann, the site of the first Puritan landing and settlement,

> > By a fortunate train of circumstances this property still remains practically hoping to be financially able to purwas rumored that Cornelius Vanderbilt had purchased it and would erect summer villa, and great was the coneternation in the city. Chapter 362 of the acts of 1891 incorporated Frederick L. Ames, Philip A. Chuse, Christopher Clarke, Charles R. Codman, Elisha S. Converse, George F. Hoar, N. S. Shaler, Francis A. Walker, and others, as a corporation, by the name of the Trustees of Public Reservations, for the purpose of acquiring, holding, arranging, maintaining and opening to the public and historic places and tracts of land within this commonwealth. It can acquire and hold these tracts by grant, gift, devise, purchase, or otherwise. The Stage Fort property—the remains of the revolutionary earthworks add to cannot be depended upon to furnish the funds to place it in the hands of the trustees, the legislature should appropriate the money, for it certainly is as deserving of perpetual preservation as the province lands or any other reser-

vation .- Boston Transcript. HAT MADE FOR TUMBLES.

A great many fustionable follies have been devised this winter to meet the growing demands of the feminine skater, and she has adopted them all. Gowns perfect in fit and rich in fur have been imported from Paris especially for her excursions on the ice. Hats wonderfully coquettiah in effect and be thankful that they are living have been finhioned for no other pur- while this earth is a live und interest

be made to President Freedman at the entering the city because of the hand- tumes. And every week new mucles in gloves, boots and muffs have been offered for the acceptance or disapproval

> In spite of all these provisions for her view from the shore the magnificent | comfort, however, the skater has not always managed to keep herself out of danger, and the newest invention designed for her is directed to rem this evil. She has Men provided with a pneumatic skating cap. The first inkling of this remarkable

new addition to the skaters' toilette was gained one evening recently at the St. Nicholas rink, when a young woman in a beattiful skating costume of poppy-red broadcloth and sable still further distinguished herself by wearing a brand-new rubber cap. The new cap, which is very simply constructed, should be inflated like a bicycle tire. The pumping in of air

makes the cap so sure a protector that

so unfortunate as to get a tumble sideways or buckward, but her head will not get hurt, whatever may happen. Naturally the first problem confronts ing the skuter who wishes to assure her own safety in this novel manner is coming. A simple rubber cap is neither a lovely thing in Itself nor becoming to its wearer. But it is easily possible so to diagnise it that it shall not be recognizable. The milliner to whom has been intrusted the ornamentation of such a

a color matching the skating skirt. A little Somerville girl going to burch with her mother on Sunday saw

cap promptly covers it with velves of

ome men working on the street-car "See those men breaking the Sab-bath," said her mother, thinking to auggest a moral lesson.

The little girl watched them gravely. Then she looked up in her mother's face and said: "And can't God mend it?"-Somer-

"Actors, did you say?" inquired the king of Mwptke, with sudden inter "Just the ropes around their needs . d drag them around with an ostrich team. if there is anything I dote on it is jerked ham!"-N. Y. Press.

The grysers of the Yellowsto tional park are failing. Their force has failen off 50 per coat, is 15 years. The Niegara gorge will extend from lake to lake in the course of time, apthere will be no estarset. Destruction of forests in reducing magnificent river to gravel beds. Verily, fix people this generation may look at the no while this earth is a live and interes pose, than to accompany there out life planet.-Youth's Companion.